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My dear Mr May.

It is always a privilege and a cheer to get a line from you. The letter in the Register of which you speak, was perhaps the mildest portion of one which I wrote at Ramona Ranch to the Committee on Indian Industrial education of the A.M.A. I suppose you also saw my letter in the issue of the week previous, to the Register. There was a good deal of repetition in them, and if I had known what the Com. intended to print, I might have avoided it, but I find that the claims of our Indian School not only bear but require frequent repetition. I confess I

Trust accounts & that Gen. Armstrong may be found in order and in his experience in

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did feel impatient after visiting the Indian schools of other denominations even up in Alaska, to find how cramped and cramped our little solitary Indian work had been and in for want of that support which our denomination are so well able to give. To ride in a shabby ambulance to the Post & Agency, the paint all worn off and the top perforated like a Colander with big holes made by hail stones, for want of a shelter from sun & storm, and implement & being damaged by similar exposure, for want of means to build a shelter, while the building were so crowded for decency or for the best work in training, when our one school might be a model school for all the

Indian reservations. That school is the only illustration of Unitarian work in all that benighted region, and it should commend itself and the faith it represents to all settlers in that growing state.

I think W Tiffany is doing all that any man can do who has so many other irons in the fire and so little time to devote to the work. I think he can reach the Unitarian ear much better than I can and has been invited to speak before several of our Clubs and I think with good results. But our Indian work should be made a subject for all our Unitarian gatherings - at the Weir meetings the subject of my knowledge has never been even alluded to, though

during our years of ministry in the west. With kind remembrances and best wishes I am faithfully yours J. C. Perkins

Genl Armstrong, Booker Washington & others have been invited to speak of the good work they are doing, and sundry for away & abstruse subjects occupy much of the time of the meetings.

You will be glad to learn that Mr Ford has at last got a windmill, which is doing good work & which will save many crops in future from ruin by drought. Also that since the Committee received my letter he has been authorised to build the much needed addition to the main building, all but the inside work, which they hope to get funds for as it progresses.

We are for the summer in our old house, but write no plans for the future. I hope the Dr's health will allow us to remain Newengland this winter, but do not know what a day may bring forth. I am closing upon

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